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### The Anchor, Volume 62.16: June 6, 1950

Hope College

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# Hope College Anchor



LXII-16

Official Publication of the Students of Hope College at Holland, Michigan

June 6, 1950

## New Student - Faculty Committees Are Formed

In an effort to form a closer association between the faculty and students of Hope College, the Student Council has set up additional Student-Faculty Committees for those areas not already covered by existing committees. A committee was organized to study the existing Student-Faculty Committees and after much consideration, five new committees were organized. The members of the Committee on Committees were: Mr. Granberg, Dr. Hawkins, Bill Hinga, Bob Hill, Roy Lumsden, Connie Shilling, Merrill Noordhoff and former Student Council President Nick Yonker.

The Executive Committee, will be composed of the President of the College; the Deans of the College, Men, and Women; Student Council Officers, and a faculty representative to the Student Council. The Public Relations Committee will be composed of the Publicity Director, representatives from the Musical Organizations, Pallette and Masque, the ANCHOR, Debate and Oratory, UNESCO Workshop, IRC; two members from the student body; two faculty members; and a Student Council Representative. The Dining Hall Committee will have as members the Supervisor of the Dining Halls; the Directors of Voorhees and Durfee Dining Halls; Head Waiters from Voorhees, and Durfee; Faculty and Student Council Representatives; the Dean of Women; and two students. (Continued on page 4)

## Music Program Will Feature Senior Soloists

For the entertainment of alumni and people in town for Commencement, a musical evening has been scheduled for Monday, June 12, at 8:15 P.M. The recital will be held in the Chapel and will feature senior students. Those on the program are: Prudence Haskin, Organ; Robert Hall, Violin; Calvin Swart, Cornet; Mary De Vries and Herb Ritsma, Piano; Paul Kranendonk, Robert Kranendonk, Marjorie Angus, Voice. These soloists will repeat numbers which they presented during their Senior recitals.

Other musical activities during the week will be the Choir's singing at the Baccalaureate Service. They will sing "Praise to the Lord," Whitehead; and "Oh Glad-some Light," Sullivan.

## Announce Summer Sked Changes

It has been announced that the course in Nature Study given by Dr. Vergeer will be dropped since Dr. Vergeer is going to study at either the University of Chicago or the University of Minnesota. Those people that wish to take Advanced German instead of the courses that are offered may see Dr. De Graaf for special tutoring assignments. Or they may see Dr. Ellert who is available as a tutor during the summer months.

Course 32 "The Problems of Sociology" has been changed to "Urban Sociology." There will be no more prerequisite for those who wish to take it.

Mr. Arthur Hill, who teaches at Holland High, will give special lessons in instrumental music at the college. There will be one hour credit given for this class which will be held two days of each week. All those who are interested should see Mr. Rider or Dr. De Graaf, who is director of summer school.

## Officers Elected At WAL Tea

Last Thursday Gilmore Cottage was decked out in timely style with Tulips and Lilacs, both around the room and in bouquets on the tables set for the WAL tea, Dean Reeverts and Mrs. French, the advisors of the board, were the hostesses. Both the old and new members were present. Jeanne Verbeek is taking over the president's office from Ruth De Graaf, and Dot Milne will pass the veep office over to Nancy Smith. Jeanine de Boer will be the new secretary in the place vacated by Hilda Baker, and Lynne Van Weelden will inherit the financial problems of the board from former treasurer Norma Hungerink. Joyce Brunzell will be trying to make her part of the Mayday festivities as fine as Jayne Baker did this year in her duties as May Day chairman. The members present were Joan Ten Hove, Doris DeVette, Connie McConnell, Joyce Post, Doris Adams, Dolores Freyling, Henrietta Weener, Nancy Smith, Jeanne Toussaint, Jeanne Ver Beek, Gladys Keiser, Dot Milne, Garbo Zeng, Ruth Thomson, Mary Olert, Eleanor Robinson, Barbara Bruins, Sue Roest, Edith Kreun, Rae Eustace, and Mary Schoonveld. It was also announced that there will be an organizational meeting next Thursday, to make plans for next year's activities.

## Hinga To Succeed Yonker On Board

Bill Hinga will succeed Nick Yonker as student representative from Hope to the MIAA board of directors. This board functions to draw up rules and regulations governing athletic contests and to supervise tournament play. Each year a different college representative is chosen to act as president of the board; Nick has served in this office for the past year.

## Jones To Address Seniors At 86th Commencement

At 7:30 P. M., on June 14, the 86th annual Commencement will be held in Hope Chapel. The principal speaker of the evening will be Rev. Edgar De Witt Jones, D.D., Litt. D. Rev. Jones was for twenty-six years minister of Central Woodward Christian Church, Detroit, and is now minister emeritus of that church. Dr. Jones was president of the Federal Council

## Plans Under Way For Alumni Fete

Partial plans for the entertainment of alumni have been completed, according to Clyde Geerlings, Director of the Alumni Office. Completed plans will be made within the next few days.

The highlight of the events will be the Annual Dinner Meeting to be held at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 13, at the Temple Dining Hall. Alumni President, Wynand Wichers, who will be the toastmaster at the Annual Banquet, has announced an excellent program. Dr. Wichers is past president of Hope College and has been active in the Alumni Association and the activities of Hope College.

Also planned as an added event this year will be a panel discussion composed of representatives of the various alumni classes. The subject for discussion is "Hope College, Past, Present, and Future."

Class reunions will be held on June 13. The following schedule has been set up: Class of 1900, Noon luncheon; 1905, Kletz in Muskegon; 1910, Luncheon, 1:00 P.M., Warm Friend Tavern; 1915, Picnic, Wednesday noon at Schoon's; 1920, Noon Luncheon, Gilmore Cottage; 1925, Noon Luncheon, American Legion Club; 1930, Tea, 4:00 P.M., Third Reformed Church; 1935, Luncheon, 1:00 P.M., Macatawa Hotel; 1945, Luncheon at 1:30, American Legion Club. The plans for the class of '40 have not been announced. Further information may be secured from the Alumni Office.

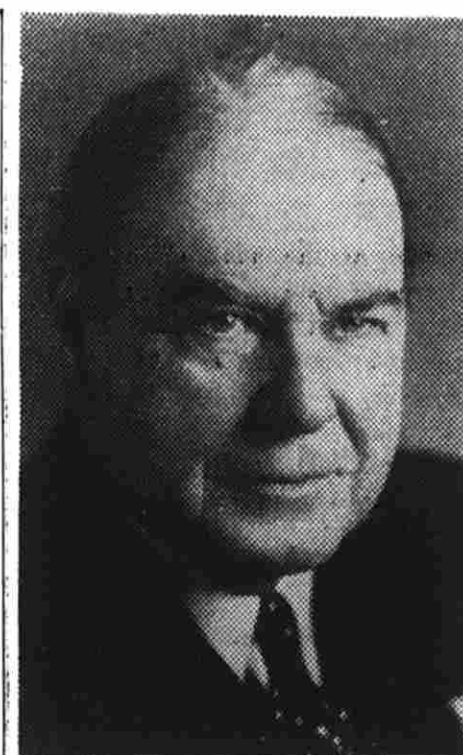
## Lubbers To Attend Prexy's Confab

Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, President of Hope College, is planning to attend the Presidents' Conference at Northern Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wisconsin. The two major emphases of the conference will be fund-raising and the responsibilities of the Christian College.

On June 26, Dr. Lubbers will present a paper entitled, "How to Build a Program of Current Support for a College." Various other papers will be presented to cover all the aspects of fund-raising public relations.

## Dr. Balazsi Addresses IRC

Dr. Elizabeth Balazsi, Hope student from Budapest, Hungary addressed the International Relations Club at its last meeting of the year on Communism in her Homeland. Dr. Balazsi referred to Hungary as an unwilling satellite of Russia, neither Teuton nor Slav, but a democratic peaceful farming nation.



Rev. Edgar De Witt Jones

of Churches of Christ in America, 1936-38, and exchange preacher to Scotland in 1932. He was president of the Association for Christian Unity for ten years, and has been active in many cooperative and ecumenical movements among the churches.

Before coming to Detroit, Dr. Jones was for fourteen years minister of the First Christian Church of Bloomington, Illinois, one of the most influential congregations in the Middle West.

A member of the staff of the Detroit News for many years, Dr. Jones represented that newspaper as foreign correspondent in 1923 and 1935. His column entitled "Successful Living" has appeared daily on the editorial page of The Detroit News for some ten years.

Dr. Jones has spoken on many

Continued on Page 4.

## P & M Banquets, Elects Officers For Next Year

P & M held its annual banquet on May 24 at 6:30 in Temple Lounge. The program included the senior farewell by Ann Cousins, election of officers, President's speech by Marv Mepians, Acceptance speech by the new president, presentation of guests by Mr. Edward Avison, presentation of awards by Mr. Avison, and slides by Mr. Clyde Geerling and Charles Kelly. Barbara Woods was in charge of the program.

## Faculty Dames Will Give \$500 For New Dorm

The Hope College Faculty Dames announced that it had cleared \$708 serving lunches in the lower dining hall at the Temple building during Tulip Time. At least \$500 of the amount will be given to Hope College for furnishing a room in Durfee Hall.

Last year the Dames gave their Tulip Time money towards the remodeling of the women's lounge in Van Raalte Hall.

The women of Hope College wish to express their sincere appreciation to the Faculty Dames for their interest and their many long hours of hard work.

Officers elected for the coming year are as follows: Dave Karsten, President Bob Stoppels, Vice President; Barbara Woods, Secretary; Amy Silcox, Social Secretary; Ken Smouse, representative to student-faculty Public Relations Committee, and Business Manager, Hendrick Parson. Awards were also given to those members deserving honors for their P & M work. Membership requires twenty-five points, Junior Honors, seventy-five points, and Senior Honors, one hundred and fifty points.

The following were recognized as new members: Roy Adelberg, Richard Blouin, Carol Buseman, Richard Caldwell, Dale DeWitt, Douglas Guenther, Jack Ketchum, Frederick King, Evelyn Leese, Donald Lubbers, Jane Noxon, William Neathammer, Mary Olert, Marjorie Plush, Michael Romano, Mary Sandy and Berdean Young. Junior Honors were awarded to the following: Kenneth Brinza, June Dunster, Verne Elliott, Helen Naden, Hendrik Parson, James Patterson, Amy Silcox, Kenneth Smouse, Bernard Yurash, Wynette Devore, and Tom Malwitz. In addition Alfred Arwe, Elizabeth Koch, Phyllis Leach, Martin Mepians, Jean Woodruff, and Barbara Woods received Senior Honors.

Special awards were given to Kenneth Brinza for his costume design. (Continued on Page Four)

## Shilling Receives Full Tuition Grant

Constance Shilling, Junior from South Holland, Illinois, was recently awarded a full tuition scholarship at Hope by the Holland Branch of the American Association of University Women. There were nine women who applied for this scholarship and Miss Shilling was selected. This is the second time that this scholarship has been awarded at Hope. Cynthia Fikse was awarded the scholarship in 1949. The scholarship is based upon scholarship, activities at Hope, and to a girl who plans to teach.

While at Hope, Connie has been active on the Student Council, house board council, is an ANCHOR reporter, served on the Business Staff of the 1950 Milestone, and is a member of Choir, French Club, Musical Arts Club, Alcor Society, and the Sorosis Society.

Applications to the scholarship are open to all women on Hope's campus who will be seniors in September 1951. Applications must be made on or before April 1, 1951.

## Activity Changes Discussed At Michigan Speech League

On Saturday May 20 a meeting was held at East Lansing on the Michigan State College Campus of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League. Most schools were represented. Representing Hope were Dr. Wm. Schrier, Lambert Ponstein and Donald Buteyn. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss recommendations for changes in the conduct of extracurricular activities in the areas of debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and group discussion. The suggestions made and agreed upon by two-thirds of the schools present will be submitted as recommendations to the annual fall meeting of the league.

Among the most important recommendations made were that mixed debate teams composed of a man and woman be permitted and that tournaments be held for such groups in addition to the tournaments which are held for the separate men's and women's groups.

Another change in debate procedure was the suggestion that four rounds of debate be held but that only two be participated in by debaters. The other two rounds they would act as observers. Thus students would be benefited considerably by observing more experienced debaters. This would also provide more of an audience situation.

Another change related to the variation of style of debating in the different rounds, some being the regular style and others the crossquestion method.

In the field of oratory where the League Director for the past 8 years has been Dr. Schrier, no changes were made.

In the field of extemporaneous speaking it was agreed that the local school director should send five subjects on widely separated areas to the Director of Extemporaneous Speaking which his contestant would like to speak about. He must

Continued on Page 3.

## Roger Gunn Takes First In French Club Contest

Roger Gunn took first place in the French Club Contest reading from "La Poudre aux Yeux" and winning a prize of five dollars. This contest took place at a picnic-supper in Kollen's Park on Monday evening May 15. Marilyn Veldman reading from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" and Alfred Arwe reading from "Cyrano de Bergerac" received second and third places respectively and won prizes of three and two dollars. Margaret Wolfensperger and Genevieve Pietaro also competed in the contest.

The newly elected officers are: Jack Boeskool, president; Connie Shilling, vice-president; Norma Hoffman, secretary, and Don Lubbers, treasurer.



Shown above are those science majors who have been accepted at various graduate schools to continue their work in their chosen fields. The group is shown with the various members of the Science Department.



# Hope College Anchor

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Typists — Pyle, Haldenwang.  
Circulation — Ray Bishop

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## Editorials

### "Music Hath Charm . . ."

Aside from its athletic teams, an institution can be represented to no greater advantage than by its musical organizations. As another academic year approaches preterition, it is well that the musical organizations of Hope College, their members, and especially their leaders be extended our thanks and congratulations for unusual accomplishment under conditions of comparative apathy.

Again the Glee Clubs more than paid for the expense of their tours by the inestimable good will which they generated wherever they appeared. The Choir is to be thanked both for the few brief moments of reverent contemplation which it provided each morning and also for that 30 seconds of grace which habitual latecomers came to rely on so heavily. The band is to be remembered for its noble efforts to distill a little of the spirit that theoretically lies fermenting in the phlegmatic Dutch breast. The Madrigal Singers, ". . . not without honor save in their own country," must be commended for very successful and moderately remunerative performances beyond the campus confines. Their success can only be attributed to long-suffering leadership. Thanks are also due the 30 or so recitalists who punctuated otherwise monotonous study nights with programs of professional caliber.

The Orchestra deserves a paragraph of its own. In an institution as traditionally conservative as Hope is and necessarily must be, it is gratifying to see that contemporary musical effort, itself so un-conservative, controversial, and often indiscreet, has found as a champion the Hope College Orchestra. Many of the works played this past season received near-premier performances. If in time some of these achieve the classical stature of Beethoven and Brahms masterpieces, then Hope College will be able to bathe in reflected glory. But this is only incidental. The important thing is that here and now Hope College, largely through the orchestra, is performing a highly important function in the development of contemporary musical culture.

Unfortunately, the man who is chiefly responsible for this position of prominence will not be with us next year. Morrette Rider will take a year's leave of absence for further study in conducting in New York. His presence will be sadly missed by the college as a whole but by the orchestra in particular. We hope that the coming year may be very profitable for Mr. and Mrs. Rider, but we also hope they will not forget to return to us in the fall of '51.

D. H.

## Commencement

In a few days, Hope's students and faculty will bid farewell to another group of Seniors who will enter the Chapel for the last time as students. After the commencement exercises, these men and women will place the tassel of their caps on the left side and proceed down the aisle to enter the evergrowing ranks of Hope College Alumni.

What a short space of time has passed since they entered Hope College for the first time and wandered dazedly through Freshman Registration. Acclimating themselves quickly to college life, they plunged into the four-year routine of classes, midterms, cramming for exams and finals. But it was not all work. There were fraternity and sorority parties, May Days, All-College Sings, basketball games, football games, and holidays to liven the passing semesters.

And before they have time to catch their breath, it's June, and the seemingly neverending four years of study has drawn to a close. With their 126 hours and honor points, majors and minors in hand, they are ready to be graduated.

But from here on, what? What is next on the agenda? For some, September will call them back to school at universities for graduate work. Dental and medical schools and seminaries have accepted many of the graduates for further study. Others go directly to positions in schools throughout the country. All, no matter what their destinations, are looking forward to the future with hope and faith.

If ever graduates needed these two mainstays to face the problems of this life, it is now. No one knows how long this so-called "peace" will remain within its strained boundaries. No one knows if the economic structure of this country is going to continue to remain intact. Cost of living, housing, economic problems, keeping peace — these are the issues which face the graduates.

But no matter what the future brings, whether hardships or good fortune, these graduates, like those before them, will face the years ahead with Hope. Their lives will be filled with usefulness, will be a credit to themselves and their country, and God granting, will be peaceful lives. So here's to the "Class of '50", the prayers and best wishes for success from those who follow you, are with you as you leave our Alma Mater.



## Music Box

Last issue! Is it possible! To think that the poor old Music Box is just about ready to close his lid for the whole summer and won't see his friends until next fall rolls around! We weep tears of sorrow at the thought of the separation. He has resolved, though, with all the notes and measures at his disposal to live a good useful life next year right here in his old familiar corner. The only things is that he is getting tired of his old name. He's had it for quite a few years now and he, like a musical prima donna, is afraid of being typed. He'd hate it if he thought all he was good for was reporting campus news and couldn't think any farther than the boundaries of Hope's campus! He'd like very much to know what you think of his plan for next year. Here's what his plan is:

1. He'd like to change his name. It would make him feel young and rejuvenated.
2. He'd like to add a new number to his performances. What he had in mind was something like a record number in which he could tell you about all the new things he has heard about in the musical world. He doesn't want to do this every issue necessarily. Just often enough to prove he's worthy of the task. Besides, he feels that we all could do with more of a knowledge of the world of music and he feels that not only would such a corner help you, but it would also keep him on his musical toes!
3. He would like your opinions on all he had planned. You can tell him by writing to The Anchor Office, Hope College, Music Box. Please don't forget to let him know, because he's quite anxious to please all of his readers.

Back to business! Congratulations to Lee Sneden for a most excellent organ recital, Sunday, May 21. He thrilled us all and we're looking forward to hearing more of Lee in his musical career. Good luck, Lee!

Along with Lee, we were treated to a recital by the Madrigal Singers, who are — sadly — less known to the average Hopeite than are the other musical organizations on this campus. This shouldn't be so. The singing of madrigals is an old English custom and one which we feel should be encouraged. These songs are truly beautiful in their simplicity and harmony. Let's give these singers our support. I know it's rather late in the year to start plugging for them, but maybe most of us could remember until next year. Let's hope so! They need our support. The recital was wonderful. Congratulations to you all!

Herb Ritsema also gave us a chance to hear some good music on May 31. Herb is one of our best pianists and plans to go into composition later on in his career. Good luck to you, too, Herb, and congratulations on a grand performance. We're hoping to hear some of your compositions in the future.

Well, I guess the Music Box is just about run down for this year. He'll be resting up north this summer and will return (complete with tan! — he hopes!) to next year's Anchor issues! So long! Have a really nice summer, all of you and we'll be seeing you around next fall!

Nancy Smith

P.S. Don't forget to write him about your opinions. He really needs them and wants to know just what you think!

## Card of Thanks

The Milestone Staff wishes to express its thanks to all of the people who assisted in the production of this year's edition. Sincere appreciation is due the Administration, Faculty, Students, Custodians, and Merchants. It has been only through their excellent cooperation that the publication of this issue has been possible.

We, of the Milestone Staff, humbly trust that everyone is as fully pleased with their volume as we have been pleased to bring it to you.

## Hazel N. Kleyn Former Hopeite Dies Suddenly

In the church where she was to have been married, funeral services were held for Hazel Kleyn who passed away on May 20, a victim of acute leukemia. She ended her life with the same smile by which we had always known her.

At her home church in Indianapolis, she was actively engaged in the work of her Lord. Here at Hope she was an active participant in the campus activities. She was a member of the YWCA cabinet, WAL, and WAA boards, and a sophomore counselor at Beach Cottage. We will always remember the moments of enjoyment which her beautiful voice brought to us. Her vivacious personality provided us with many happy hours, and her life exemplified her Christian faith.

Hazel left school at the end of the last semester in preparation for her marriage to Earle Van Heyningen, also of Indianapolis. The wedding plans were continued until Thursday evening, when it was discovered that she was ill. The following day she was taken to St. Francis hospital. She died at 10:30 Saturday, four hours before her wedding was to have taken place.

We at Hope will long remember Hazel and feel that our own lives have been enriched through knowing her.

Approximately \$40.00 has been collected from Hazel's friends on campus for a memorial gift. A committee is planning to purchase a large framed picture to be hung in the Young People's Room of the church of which Hazel was an active member. The picture will carry a metal plate which will label the picture as a memorial gift from Hope College friends.

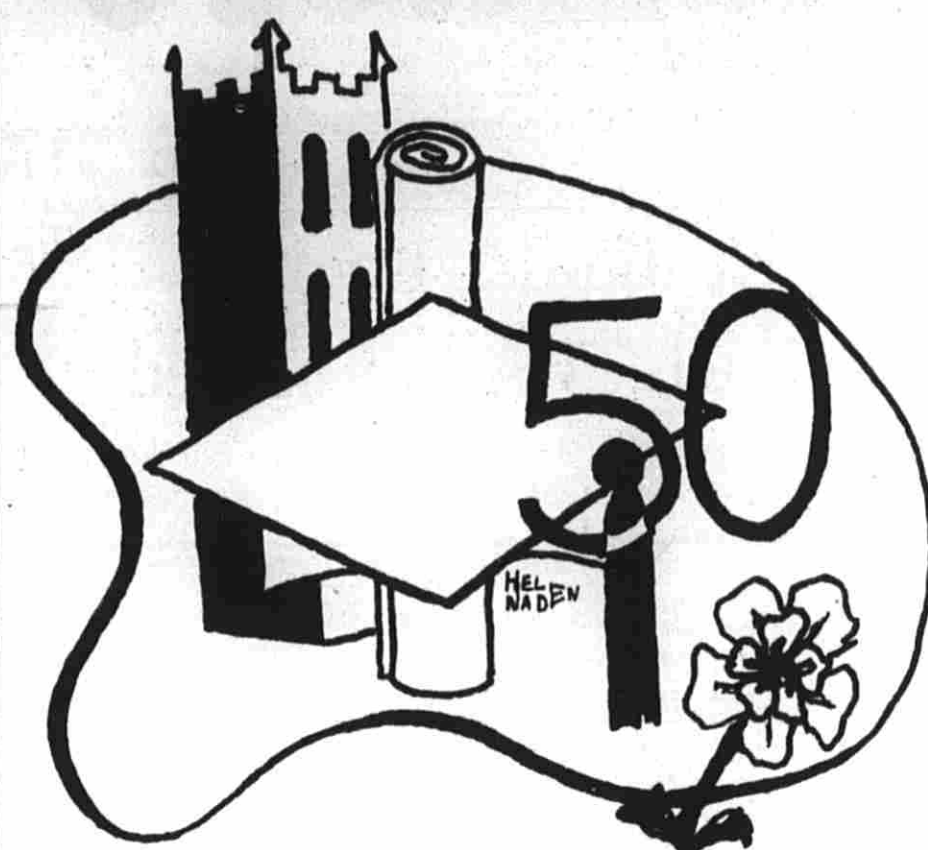
## Dear Mr. Editor . . .

Dear Mr. Editor:

By the attitude of some of the college students toward the Health Clinic, one would think that our prime purpose over here is to curb their freedom and encroach upon their rights and privileges. To be greeted with "How nasty you are" when visitors are restricted for the protection of the patient, is not American, nor is it expected of anyone in Hope College. Quarantine regulations and restriction of activities and contact with others are not to be broken, nor are they directed against the individual's interests, selfish though they may be. College students are expected to be old enough to cooperate and conform to regulations, and not to be placed behind locked doors or barred windows. It is the actions of a few selfish and unprincipled individuals which always make the others suffer with them.

Health Clinic Staff

## Hail To Our Alma Mater



### "College Days"

## A Drama In Four Acts

The time has almost come when the curtain must be drawn on another act of our play, "College Days." For the Seniors it marks the end of Act IV, the last of our four-act play. For the Freshmen the play has just gotten under way with Act I, and the Sophomores and Juniors have either gotten themselves involved in the plot or have finally reached the climax in Acts II and III respectively.

This play, which is regarded as the most wonderful and most educational experience in the players' lives, is really quite an old production. In fact, it dates back to 1862 when the curtain first rose on Act I of the first Freshman class. The scene is the same for all acts. All the action takes place at Hope College in the little town of Holland, Michigan.

The plot isn't too involved, and it is really quite evident throughout all four acts. In Act I a group of "green" Freshmen find themselves upon a new threshold. They are entering a new experience and must be oriented into it. The college faculty, the student council and the upper classmen come to their assistance to help relieve their bewilderment. Here we can see the first signs of the plot. This assistance is meant to (1) encourage cooperative participation in group life for the development of Christian living and leadership; (2) to introduce the student to organized fields of learning; and (3) to train the student in understanding and evaluating the thoughts of others.

Throughout Acts I and II our players begin to take part in the campus functions. They find many varied activities to keep themselves occupied. The college offers many sports activities both for participation and speculation. The Y organizations meet once every week. Concerts and other musical programs are presented quite regularly. We can now see the plot begin to thicken. We can detect the formation of Christian characters, and the Christian atmosphere. We can see the building of strong bodies through physical training.

The curtain rises on Act III. The players have now chosen their fields of study and we see that they are being well provided with intensive study in those fields. Towards the end of the act we can see them reap their rewards when certain ones are chosen to the honor societies and others receive scholarships and awards.

Act IV is the grand finale. It is the culmination of all the hard work put into the first three acts. For some it is a happy ending because it brings an abrupt ending to so happy a play. But be it happy or sad, it is still easy to see that the players who finished Act IV have come in constant contact with all the aims of the college and are now ready to enter into the future with enriched lives. To our cast of Act IV we wish all the best for a successful future! To our other players we leave the advice to make the most of your college days because the final curtain will be drawn much sooner than you realize!

J. B.

## Hope College Clubs Meet

### "H" CLUB

The last H Club activity for this semester was a picnic held in honor of the graduating lettermen. There were about forty persons present, including students and faculty. Between the raindrops the boys indulged in some vigorous baseball and a grand time was had by all.

Following the jovialities, a short business meeting was held. Several new projects were planned for next fall and an election of new officers was held. New officers are: Bud Vande Wege, President; Jack Vande Velde, Vice-president; Don Hoffman, Secretary, and Ron Bos, Treasurer. Those who served in office this past year were: Hinga, Becksfort, Kloote and Muyskens.

Graduating lettermen were encouraged to recommend Hope's athletic program to prospective athletic material that they may encounter while serving in their future capacities as educators and other related fields. In fact, it would be a grand idea for all Hopeites to do the same. The H Club will arrange to entertain prospective athletic students if they should care to visit Hope's campus.

### BIOLOGY CLUB

The final meeting of Beta Beta Beta was held on Monday evening, May 5, in the Science building. John Failing presented a paper on the endocrine system, entitled "The Alarm Reaction."

### ENGLISH MAJORS

"Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen and starring Laurence Olivier, was recently presented before all the literature classes. It was a portrayal of English life and customs during the 18th century. Studying the classics by means of motion pictures has proved to be a very successful experiment. It is hoped that we will be privileged to enjoy more like it in the future. Plans are being made for more works of this nature next fall.

The English Majors Club wishes to take this opportunity to express its gratitude for an enjoyable association with all of its members and the faculty. Wishes are extended to all graduates for a successful career and to all undergraduates for a joyous, fruitful summer and a safe return.

### KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta held its last meeting of the year on Friday afternoon, May 26, in the Sib room.

Devotions were led by the retiring president Lorraine Van Farrowe. Anita Rynbrandt furnished special music, and Mrs. Baker, a local minister's wife provided a challenge for consecrated living. The new officers for the coming year were installed, and the members gathered for punch and cookies to close another year of service. It was reported that \$75.00 had been secured to send to Yokosuka, Japan to aid in the building of a church there. The money was raised through the giving of a missionary play, and all the girls were glad to be able to spread the gospel in this way.

### CHEMISTRY CLUB

On Wednesday May 17th the Chemistry Club held a regular meeting, at which time new officers were elected. They are President—Edward Kerle, Vice President—Earl Huyser and Secretary-Treasurer—Alice Gravenhorst. Mr. Hortgerink from Summer Chem. Co., Zeeland, presented an interesting talk on Hypnotics and Sedatives.

A trip through the Standard Oil Company of Indiana on May 26th climaxed the school years activities. There was a large representation of Hope's chem majors who attended this function and everyone learned much of the chemical industry's problems and achievements.



## News Flash! Every Stone Upside Down at Durfee



And now, ladies and gentlemen, fellows and gals, especially gals, we bring you highlights from the important news of the day. This broadcast comes to you through the courtesy of Lubbers and Company. The news in just a moment, but first a word from our sponsor.

This company and its vastly important affiliation has for many years acted in every possible way to further the interests of the citizens of tomorrow during their

formative tenure at Hope College. It is with a great deal of pride and satisfaction that this organization announces the near completion of Elizabeth Durfee Dormitory. It represents one more great step upward in the ever increasing opportunity, comfort and protection offered to students of Hope College.

No stone has been left unturned in the construction, and now the furnishing of the new building, to make it the very finest of its kind,

*Ernest Whipple Hackley*

is in progress. In our last broadcast, we told you of the excellent workmanship of actual construction. Today we are able to tell you of the final preparations for occupancy.

Harmonious pastel color combination is the theme throughout the building co-ordinated to include furnishings, rugs, draperies and all appointments. The Western Michigan Furniture Co. has been contracted to furnish all of the

bedrooms. Sligh-Lowry, also of Holland, is responsible for the dining room appointment. All other furniture will originate from Brown, Mass, John Good, De Vries and Dornbos, and the Furniture House, all local firms. Funds for the rooms in Durfee Hall are to be raised thru the special committee of the Women's League of Hope College.

Our time is almost up, so for the news, switch to another page. With every best wish from our sponsor we now leave the air.

## Sophs Accepted In Major Fields

Members of the present Sophomore class who have received acceptance in their major field have been announced by the various department heads. They are as follows: Latin and Greek — Florence Stewart; Spanish and French — Norma Hoffman; Business Administration — John Du Mez, Joseph Gross, Richard Huff, Dewey Peekstok, Ernest Liffers, Paul Mitsos, John Sutliff, Dick Thompson, Bill Vander Werff; Chemistry — John Beuker, Irwin Brink, Dave Crichton, Arthur Friderici, Eugene Jekel, Paul Kroman, Jack Mellema, John Nienhuis, Chet Veldhuis, Roger Visser, Fred Yonkman, Bernard Yurash, Robert Langenberg; Chemistry and Biology — Jack Hunt; Elementary Education — Arlene Beekman, Elaine Bolthouse, Betty Cook, Betty Cross, Yvonne De Loof, June Dunster, Marilyn Faylor, Anna Herder, Geraldine Hobler, Jeanne Kranendonk, Elizabeth Schmidt, Annette Siderius, Jeannette Siderius, Jacqueline Marcusse, Marjorie Mulder, Betty Nash, Carol Van Lare, Catherine Wines, Ruth Slotsema, Mary Zweig, Marilyn Veldman, Carol Curtis, and Dorothy Ten Brink; Spanish — Catherine Rabel, Sally Robinson, Paul Buckhout, and Barbara Bruins; Education — Norman Abbring; Math — Donald Kooiman, Carol Van Zoren, Gayle Thomas, Don Brockway; Biology — Robert Albers, Dewey Bakker, Eugene Bont, Kenneth Brinza, Owen Christensen, Maisie Korteling, James Nordhoff, Mary Olert, Patricia Pas, Mary Van Harn, and James Spelder. In History are Clinton Beach, Ken Cuddeback, James Harvey, John Johnson, Loren Renkema, Jo Ann Vanderwerp, Mary Bronkhorst, and Richard Norgrove. Sociology — Rae Eustace, Annette Hezinger, William Laing, and Elaine Van Tuinen; Physics — Yshannes Menkir, Dick Nieuwsma, and Jack Vander Velde; German — Ezra Gearheart; Philosophy — Dave Hager and Chuck Wissink; Economics — Richard Kruijenga, Hendrik Parson, Roy Lumsden, and Gail Van Zyl; Speech — Randy Vande Water; Religious Education — Elin Veenschoten; and English — Donald Brandt, Julia Bernius, Mary Houtman, Ruth Koeppe, Edith Kreun, Kenneth Kuiper, Frederick Martin, Finlay McCormick, Shirley Pyle, James Pritchard, Amy Silcox, Nellie Ten Brinke, Betty Watson and Elma Wolters.

## P&M Seniors Feted At Annual Picnic

P&M held its annual picnic Monday, May 29, at Tunnel Park. Games were played and it was an all day affair. Phyllis Leach was in charge of the events. Seniors were guests at the event.

"Mr. Pim Passes By" brought many extremely favorable comments. The fact that it was student directed is significant, and a great deal of credit is due to Ray Martin for this work.

P&M is losing the following graduating seniors: James Bennett, Annette Cousins, Edward Dunning, Roger Gunn, Clifford Haycock, Myron Hermance, Felicia Hrbek, Jack Ketchum, Elizabeth Koch, Kenneth Leetsma, Richard Leonard, Raymond Martin, Lawrence Masse, Martin Mepyans, Marvin Mepyans, William Neathammer, James Patterson, Wendell Pyle, Marion Reichert, Donna Sluyter, Evelyn Van Dam, Hermina Van Egmond, Fred Vanden Bosch, John Vergeer and Mary Voskuil. In view of this large number, P&M will need many replacements next year. There is room for people with many talents besides acting. In fact they will need more people than ever if they are to succeed with the program they have in mind, which includes four major plays, a joint program with the Madrigal Singers, and a new and better Fine Arts Festival.

## MISL Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

do this two weeks before the contest. One week later the director will indicate which subject the contestant has been assigned in the preliminary contest and in the final contest if he survives the preliminary. This change was suggested in order to get away from the extemporaneous contests which are now almost impromptu speaking contests because there is only one hour preparation between the time of the selection of one's topic and the actual delivery of the speech. The most important change of all made, was to encourage more extensive debating before audiences and to elect a director for this purpose to contact labor organizations, farm bureau organizations, county agents, and all other persons and organizations which would be interested in hearing intercollegiate debates before their various groups.

## Contract Totals Reach Fifty-five

The latest total of teaching contracts signed by the seniors graduating this June has risen to fifty-five. Professor VanderBorgh released the names of eleven more who have signed their contracts and stated that there are three or four more who have contracts in the offing but have not yet signed.

Of the eleven who have not appeared previously in the ANCHOR, six have accepted positions in secondary schools here in Michigan. They are: Marquerite Joan Aardema, who will teach Physical Education at Kalkaska; Hilda Lillian Baker, who will teach English at Sparta; Richard Flaherty, who will teach Mathematics at Allen Rond High School in Detroit; Ted McFall, who will teach both English and Latin at Ithaca; Lorraine Van Farowe, who will teach English at Middleville; and Richard Welch, who will teach Science at Stevensville.

The other five Hope graduates who have their contracts, will also be teaching in Michigan; but they are in the elementary grades. Chester Van Wieren of Holland, will be teaching in the Waverly School which is just outside of Holland. He will be teaching the upper grades.

Cynthia Fikse will be teaching this fall in the Fairview School in Grand Rapids; Wallace Norgrove will be at Byron Center; Helen Dykstra will be at Muskegon; and Gertrude Nela Kloosterman will be in Lansing.

## Dr. Balazsi

(Continued from Page 1)

disease swept over Hungary with the coming of the Russians as thousands of Hungarian males were infected by an army of Russian women, who actually pursued the men. One-half the population contracted Asiatic syphilis, most of which goes untreated due to lack of drugs and the shyness of the people.

The Communists were kind at first and opened the schools and churches. After their crushing election defeat in which they won only 16% of the votes, they pushed into the parliament by threats and began mass deportations, in which more than a million people were forcibly removed from their homes and country.

The church in Hungary is only attended by middle-aged people today. The religious leaders are in prison. In 20 years, according to Dr. Balazsi, there will be no young people in the churches, as they are allowed only to study Russian and Russian approved courses. Church life is classed with the "decadent" Western culture.

Dr. Balazsi closed her talk by saying that the Hungarian people could not understand how the great American democracy could have made the Yalta agreement and allowed Communism to include 100 million people behind the iron curtain. Their faith is centered in the type of democracy taught by Abraham Lincoln, and upon it they have believed American government was based.

## Results of Culture Tests

### Announced To Sophomores

In the spring of 1949 upon recommendation by the Educational Policies Committee, the American Council on Education General Culture Test was given for the first time to all sophomores. In the spring of this year, the examination was given to the present sophomore class. This practice is expected to be continued in the future.

The purpose of the examination is two-fold:

1. It aims to help the student, giving him a measure of his achievement in six basic areas as compared with 10,000 sophomores from colleges all over the country. The results of the test can be a way of guiding the student in the selection of his major field and in the selection of elective courses to overcome deficiencies discovered in the test.
2. The results can be of value to the faculty in helping them to analyze the success of their own program of instruction as well as to point out in what ways their basic instruction may have gaps. It can also help faculty counselors and advisors in understanding the student's capacities and in helping him to make wise decisions in his further educational program.

The examination is not used to determine passing or failing of the student in any course.

Each student who took the test in March has been given a profile sheet pointing out the relative success of his examination in comparison with the national norms. In addition, the results of the group have been analyzed to see how they compare with the national grouping. In general the college has a fairly normal distribution compared with the national scales.

There are relatively few in the lowest decile and there is a special concentration in the middle deciles. As for the individual tests, science and mathematics again show the largest number of high percentiles. The median scores for each of the tests is as follows: Current Problems — 53 percentile; History and Social Studies — 49 percentile; Literature — 38 percentile; Science — 54 percentile; Fine Arts — 43 percentile; Mathematics — 58 percentile; Total — 46 percentile.

The median scores are as follows: Current Problems — 53 percentile; History and Social Studies — 49 percentile; Literature — 38 percentile; Science — 54 percentile; Fine Arts — 43 percentile; Mathematics — 58 percentile; Total — 46 percentile. The most significant gain was in the area of Literature. One other item might be significant; a study of the scores of the same group of students in the A.C.E. Psychological exam shows a slightly higher median score than that of last year, and there is an especially big increase in the number of students with high scores (80 and above) over-against the preceding year.

If there are any implications to be drawn, the obvious ones are, first that the results are almost universally higher this year than last and second that this increase may be explained at least in part by the greater degree of native intelligence of the group rather than increase in quality of instruction. The most significant increase, that in Literature, may be due to the fact that a conscious effort was made to get the sophomores to read more widely as supplementary reading. In one area alone, there was a decrease over last year's median score — that was in Current Problems. Perhaps one cause is the decline in the number of older students and an accompanying decline in interest in current affairs.

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# EXTRA! EXTRA! 1950 Official Krib Sheet

It has come to the attention of several members of the ANCHOR staff, that a simple list of answers for the most frequently used questions of Hope's final examinations might be of use to the student body. The following list, although not all-inclusive, we are sure will assist a majority of Hope's students in flunking any exam.

- A. The language departments have a habit, down through the years, of listing idioms for translation. Some of the most common are:
    1. In Latin —
      - Q. Pax in bello.
      - A. Freedom from indigestion.
    - Q. De mortuis nil nisi bonum.
    - A. There's nothing but bones in the dead.
    - Q. LXXX.
    - A. Love and kisses.
  2. In French —
    - Q. Le peuple emu repondit.
    - A. The purple emu laid another egg.
    - Q. Hors de combat.
    - A. War horse.
    - Q. Hors d'oeuvre.
    - A. Out of work.
- B. English grammar students will find themselves faced with a great variety of queries, greatly resembling:
    - Q. Give the comparison of beautiful.
    - A. Be utiful, be more utiful, be most utiful.
    - Q. Name a collective noun.
    - A. Garbage can.
    - Q. Show that pro is the opposite of con.
    - A. Progress and Congress.
  - C. In science:
    - Q. Define H<sub>2</sub>O and CO<sub>2</sub>.
    - A. H<sub>2</sub>O is hot water, and CO<sub>2</sub> is cold water.
    - Q. Name the natural sciences.
    - A. Byosophy, Histaria, Geomaphy, Cystonemy, Cemetary and two others.
    - Q. Name three states in which water may exist.
    - A. Ohio, Illinois and Michigan.
  - D. In Economics:
    - Q. Give the import and export of coal for any one year.
    - A. 1492 — none, none.
  - E. In Geography:
    - Q. Where is Denver?
    - A. Just below the O in Colorado.

## Committees

(Continued from Page 1)

dents eating at Durfee and Voorhees.

The Building and Grounds Committee will be comprised of the Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds; President of the Women's House Board; Director of Men's Housing; Business Manager of the College; Chairman of the Student Council Room Committee; Member of the Art Department; a representative of the Botany Department; a student in charge of publicity; and a Student Council Representative.

The Committee on Recreation and Health will be composed of the Director of Athletics, the Cheer leaders' Supervisor, the Directors of Men and Women's Intramural Sports; Interfraternity and W.A.A. representatives; a student nurse, a man and woman student-at-large; and a Student Council Representative.

### Functions of Committees

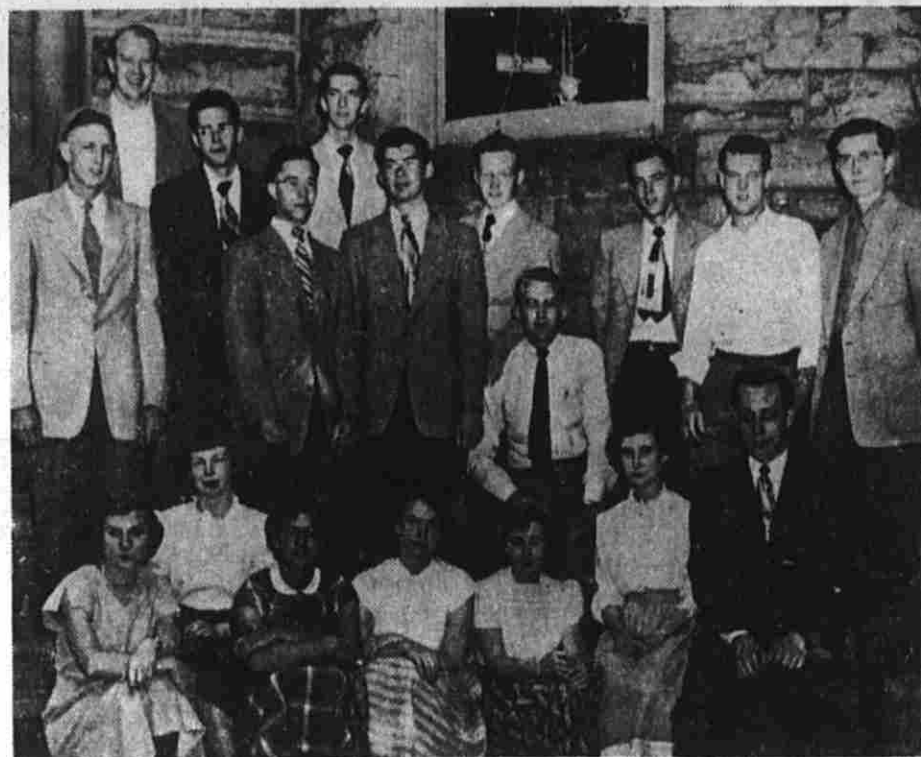
The functions of the committees are as follows: Public Relations — Promotion of friendly relationships with the community and college constituency; Dining Hall — To maintain decorum, act on student suggestions, regulate dining hall procedure; Building and Grounds — To assist the Supervisor in maintaining and improving the appearance of the campus; Recreation and Health — Supervise the recreational aspects of the campus. The Executive Committee will serve as a final referral committee for any problems brought before it by either the Council or Faculty concerning the student body. It shall have power to make final disposition of all such problems. The committees are to be reviewed by the Council each Spring with a view to modifying the membership to meet the needs as they arise.

All of the student appointees are underclassmen and many of the committees have already begun to function. The committees will have student chairmen with one permanent faculty member to maintain continuity in the organization of these committees. It is hoped that through these Student-Faculty Committees that the entire Hope College family will find it easier to cooperate and function in the best possible manner.

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A third generation of Hopeites is shown above as they gathered on the steps of Graves Library for an informal picture. These students are the third generation of their families to attend Hope College.

## Lampen Chosen By Dr. Lubbers To Attend ICM

Professor A. Lampen has been designated by Dr. Lubbers to represent Hope College at the International Congress of Mathematicians to be held at Harvard University this summer.

This Congress was planned for 1940 but the outbreak of World War II made a postponement necessary. This will be the first international gathering of mathematicians since 1936 and this is expected to be a truly international one with all countries represented. The official languages of the Congress are English, French, German, Italian, Russian.

The Conference will be divided into several sections. Mr. Lampen is especially interested in the section on Mathematical Physics and Applied Mathematics.

Accompanying Mr. Lampen as a representative of Hope College Alumni will be Mr. E. T. Welmers who received his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan and is now Chief of the Dynamics Group of the Bell Aircraft Corporation.

## P & M Awards

Continued from Page 1.

signing and creation in "The Emperor's New Clothes"; to Ray Martin for direction of "Mr. Pim Passes By"; to Martin Mepians for organizing and conducting the Business staff for two years; to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Yarash for joint services behind the scenes beyond the call of duty. Irene Yrash, Hope-Ive and Norma Wolcott, faculty, were declared as honorary members.

Special mention was made of Annette Cousins, Dave Karsten, Elizabeth Koch, Richard Leonard, Ray Martin, and Marvin Mepians who have earned over two hundred points, and it was recommended that they receive Senior Honors with Distinction. All of them are seniors except Dave Karsten.

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## Kleis, Hinga Meet With MIAA Board

On May 18th and 19th Prof. Clarence Kleis and Bill Hinga, faculty and student representative, respectively, attended the Board of Directors meeting of the MIAA at Kalamazoo, along with coaches Hinga, Vander Bush, DeVette, and Weller. At this meeting the coaches of the several colleges recommended to the board certain changes which might be put into effect in the constitution governing the MIAA. These suggestions were considered and discussed by the board thoroughly; however, final decision on all points was reserved until a later meeting which will take place during November, of this year.

## X-Rays Uncover Few Major Abnormalities

Reports of the chest x-ray program conducted at the college have been completed and it was found that 785 persons had their chests x-rayed. Of abnormalities found, two persons were advised to have an immediate rery on large film; one was advised for a rery in one year; three were advised of further study by a family physician; and one reinfection tuberculosis was found.

## Faculty Plans Annual Picnic At Kollen Park

Plans are under way for the annual faculty picnic scheduled for June 8 at Kollen Park. In the afternoon a special party for the children of faculty members will be held. Mrs. Schoon and Miss Schuppert are in charge of the dinner for the entire faculty and their families.

## Voice Students Feted At Dinner In G. R.

Mrs. Norma Baughman honored her senior voice students at a dinner party in her Grand Rapids home on Friday, June 2. Those who attended beside the seniors were her junior voice students and her accompanists.

## Seniors Awarded Faculty Honors

At the Chapel exercises held on May 25, twenty members of the Senior Class were recognized for their outstanding contributions to Hope College with the bestowing of Faculty Honors. The group was entertained by the Faculty at a luncheon held at the Warm Friend Hotel at noon. They also enjoy the special privileges which this honor affords them.

Those receiving the honor are: Robert Becksfort, Karel Botermans, Elton Bruins, David Coleman, Paul Cook, Ruth DeGraaf, Gerard Gnade, Floyd Gouloze, Roger Gunn, Dorothy Kranendonk and Margaret Moerdyk. Also recognized are: Burrell Pennings, John Ryskamp, Walter Studdiford, Gerald Van Arendonk, Evelyn Van Dam, Lorraine Van Farowe, Jacob Wolterbeek, Nicholas Yonker and Frank Zwemer.

## Rider Will Leave To Continue Study

Beginning next September, Professor Morrette Rider of the Department of Music will take a year's leave of absence for further study toward his doctorate in music education. The study will be undertaken at Columbia University in New York.

Although his tentative course of study has not been completed, he intends to concentrate on preliminary requirements for the D.Ed. degree. By September, 1951, the date of his scheduled return, only his final thesis will remain to be finished.

Mr. Rider will spend the summer at Hancock, Maine, studying under the eminent conductor Pierre Monteux, well known for his long association with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Last summer, it will be recalled, Mr. Rider studied at Tanglewood in Massachusetts with Serge Koussevitzky, recently retired conductor of the Boston Symphony.

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## Nickname Contest Will Start Anew Next September

The Student Council has announced that the campaign for the nickname of the Hope College Athletic organizations has been concluded. The campaign did not bring satisfactory results and after much consideration, the Council has decided that it would be better to begin a new campaign in the fall with the hope that student interest will be better and that a suitable nickname may be chosen.

The present Council has endeavored in many ways to find a suitable nickname. It formed an initial committee to take charge of the drive. When the two names "Free Booters" and "Fighting-Dutch" met with little approval from the student body, the ANCHOR published a list of 25 top nicknames with "Anchormen," "Speros," "Crusaders," and "Free Booters" as the winning selections. At a final meeting of the committee on the nickname, it was decided that none of these names was appropriate for the spirit of Hope College. It is hoped that through the summer some name may be suggested with a resultant campaign in the fall. It has also been suggested that the theme of Homecoming be built around the new nickname, if one is chosen.

## Graduation

Continued from Page 1.

platforms, lecturing on Americana and, especially, in the realm of Lincolniana. He has published some seventeen volumes, and his latest book, entitled "Lincoln and the Preachers," brought out by Harper & Brothers, New York, has been given a fine reception. Two of Dr. Jones' earlier books that have attracted wide attention are "Lords of Speech," a study of American oratory, and "American Preachers of Today."

Following commencement a reception will be given for seniors and their parents by the college faculty on the ground floor of the chapel.

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## Sororities

### DELTA PHI

Senior Delphians were guests of honor at our last literary meeting of the year. Small black mortar boards were used as programs for the theme, "So Long for Awhile."

Devotions were in charge of Carol Crist. Also on the serious side, Marilyn Veldman delved back into the tradition of Faculty Honors by letting us in on some of the activities of former illustrious Hope grads. Wistfully we listened to a trio bring back happy memories.

Nancylee and Gypsy Dee armed with tea leaves and crystal ball, revealed the exciting futures of another crop of Delphians as they leave these hallowed halls. Critic Ellie Short tried in vain to find a flaw in the excellent program.

### THESAURIAN

It was the Theta's privilege to entertain the freshman girls Friday, May 26. It was "Anchors Aweigh," as Theta president Cynthia Fikse shoved us off on a short cruise. The "Life Preserver" was presented in the devotions of the evening by Theta Margaret Schoonveld. Theta Van Farowe then presented much information about the "Quiet Sea," giving us many useful facts about the oceans of the world. "Sea Chanty" by Theta Martha Schoonveld proved to be the beautiful song, "Ship Ahoy." Theta Hilda (Breezy) Baker entertained with "Full Rig"—anecdotes taken from her own WAVE days. (The good old days.) The Thetas then dedicated a song to the freshman girls giving them inspiration for the coming school year. The cruise ended by "All Hands on Deck" to join in singing some group songs led by Theta Eleanor Robinson, to the tune of the laughter of the girl from "Scotland"—Garbo Zeng.

At a recent short business meeting the Thetas elected Louise Lola to serve as their Student Council representative, and Margaret Schoonveld as W.A.L. representative. Plans were also made for the coming houseparty at The Castle. Although it is rather late, the Thetas would like to take this means once again to congratulate Theta Eleanor Robinson upon her induction into Alcor.

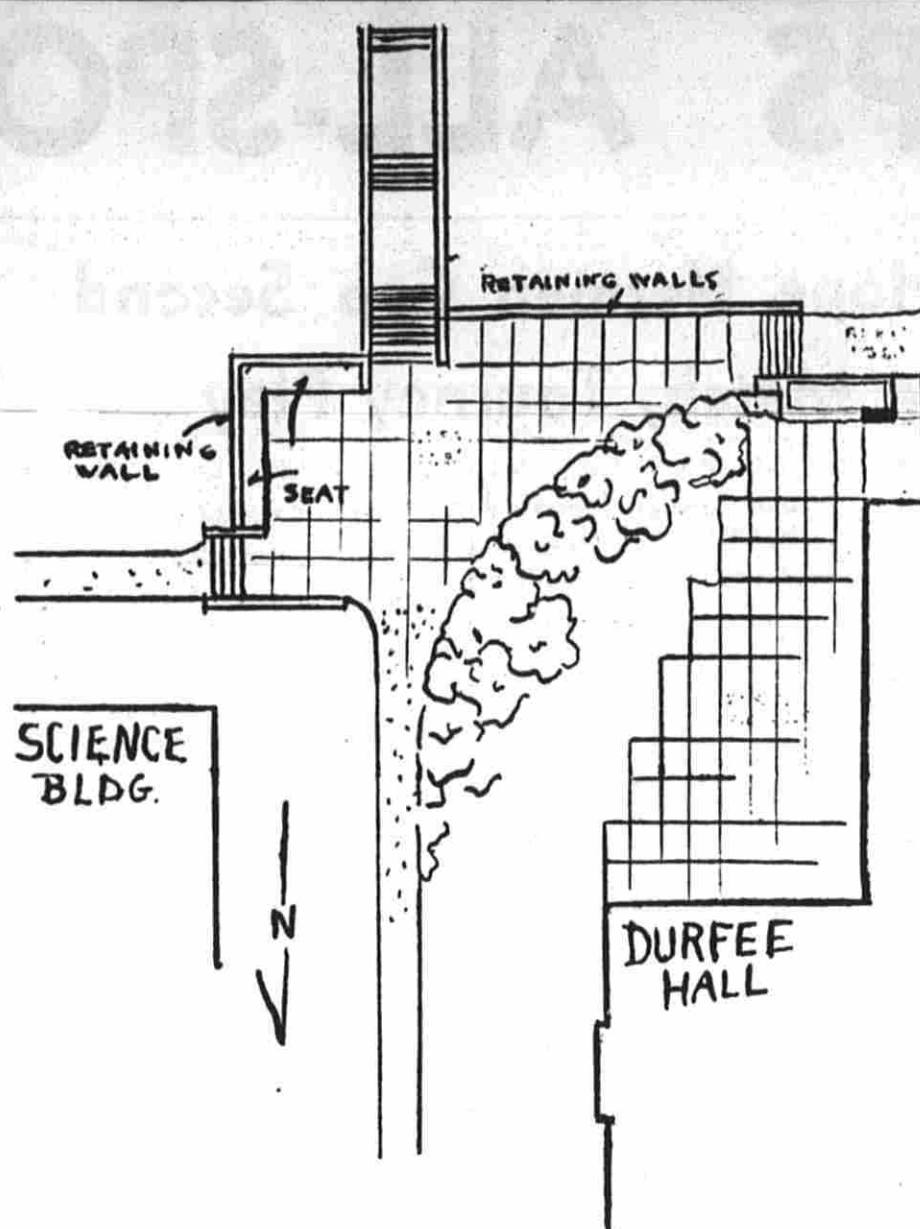
### DORIAN

Beware! Spring fever will get you if you don't watch out. The affliction settled upon all the Dorians during their May 19 meeting. Not the least bit daunted, Sue Roest imparted the prescription in the form of devotions. Margaret De Valois administered the medicine in her paper on what the well-versed young bachelor thinks of women. Amid gales of laughter Marcia Van Tatenhove presented the tonic in her most humorous of humor papers. No one minded spring fever when it came in such delightful form.

On May 26, Dorian underclassmen were royally entertained by the seniors in the celebration of Senior Night. The meeting was fittingly opened with devotions by Mary Kooyers, followed by a class history presented by Joan (on the map) Wilson. With due apologies to the other Friday night residents of Voorhees basement, Dorians roared with laughter at the antics of the class of 1950. Nan Thompson and Betty Eskite further threatened the plaster on the ceiling with their conversational humor paper in which the fates of all Dorians were revealed. Mary Lou McRae presented the class will which didn't leave much to the expectant underclassmen. Trudy Kloosterman saddened the festivities by presenting the senior's farewell to the Dorians who will carry on next year. Not sad for long, Mary Voskuil and Mary Lou McRae entertained with a (you should pardon the expression) can-can. Jim Lock, our honorary Dorian, dropped in to entertain with a few wonderful accordian selections. Dorians are proud of their illustrious seniors and wish them the best of everything for a glorious future, in exchange for the glorious past they have left us.

### SOROSIS

Sophomore's treat, Sorosis' traditional sophomore meeting was held on Friday evening. The main event was the presentation of the sophomore gift to the sorority. Molly Buttles was the chairman of the meeting. Sophomore Barb Wierenga read the scripture. A tribute was paid to the sophs by President Helen Dykstra, and Eunice Mayo read an original poem as a tribute to the senior girls. The meeting was followed by refreshments provided by the sophs.



The above plan is the tentative one drawn up for the plaza adjacent to the new Durfee dorm and Science Building.

The plaza is the project of the members of the 1950 Blue Key Fraternity.

## Five Hope Men Assembly Reps

On May 13 the Legislative Assembly was held at East Lansing. Acting as Chairman was Stephen Roth, Attorney General of the State of Michigan. Parliamentarian was Secretary of the Michigan State Senate. Roy Lumsden was chairman of one of the four main legislative committees. Guy Vander Jagt and Peter Kraak were members of the joint legislative committee. Duane Tellinghuizen was one of the official tellers. George Schultz introduced the majority report of one of the legislative committees.

The entire assembly was carried out according to parliamentary procedure. The bills discussed were those submitted by the various schools represented at the assembly. The colleges joined each other in passing bills of joint interest.

There was also a panel discussion the members of which were D. Hale Brake, State Treasurer; Clinton M. Fair, Governor's Legislative Secretary; Louis M. Nims, Michigan Commissioner of Revenue and Prof. Denzel C. Cline, Professor of Economics at Michigan State College. The general topic and discussion was on taxation.

The assembly was participated in with much enthusiasm and interest. Successive annual assemblies are being planned.

## Blue Key Society To Construct Plaza As Annual Project

The Annual Blue Key Project for this year is the construction of a plaza flag stone adjacent to the southeast corner of Durfee Hall. According to plans the project will be completed by next fall.

Retaining walls of brick resembling that on the bottom of the women's dorm will be constructed at the base of the hill and will surround the plaza; shrubbery will separate the upper plaza to the women's dorm and the lower plaza. There will also be limestone seats, a walk from the plaza to the street between the Science Building and the Women's Dorm, and steps from the plaza going to Van Vleck. There will be a plaque on the retaining wall or on the floor presented by the Blue Key members of 1950.

The two plazas are expected to be more or less student gathering places. The architect who drew the plans is Ralph R. Calder of Detroit, who also drew the plans for the women's dorm. The cost of this project is estimated about \$1,200 or \$1,500, and the funds are the results of various Blue Key Projects this year.

At the last Blue Key meeting elections for next year's officers took place. This year's president, Merrill Noordhoff, will be replaced by Harold Dean and the secretary for this year, Floyd Gouloze, will be replaced by Don Fairchild. Over the summer months the new members will be working on the student guide for next year as well as the football programs.

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## Fraternities

### COSMOPOLITAN

The Cosmopolitan fraternity held formal initiation for six new men Monday, May 22. They include Dave Brower, Dale De Witt, Paul De Kok, Rodger Kramer, Art Toringa, and John Van Ripper.

The group also elected officers for next fall's term. The new president is Al Boers; house manager, Vern Schipper; vice-president, Corky Otte; secretary, Rog Visser; treasurer, Doug Lemmen; Student Council representative, Bob Stoppels; Inter-Fraternity council, Ado Brunicks and Bob Burrows; sophomore house board member, Don Veldman.

Spring Lake Country Club was the scene of the annual Cosmo spring party last Friday. Cosmos and their guests played golf, tennis, and softball in the afternoon. A turkey dinner was served, and the group danced the rest of the evening to the music of Dick Ruch's band. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. John Visser, Mr. Ken Weller and Miss Shirley Gess.

Party chairman was Gene Marcus. His committee consisted of Bob Van Eenanaam, Don Veldman, and John Du Mez. Congratulations to these men for producing such a fine party.

### KNICKERBOCKER

The Tulip Time literary meeting was opened with devotions by Chuck Dykstra. Joe Gross provided the music for the evening, and Charlie Gifford read the weekly letter to "Butch." An interesting talk was given by Larry Fabummi about Africa. Howie—"humor at its best"—Van Dahm concluded the meeting on a gay note.

The fraternity has given its hearty consent to continue as the foster parents of "Butch," its "son" overseas in Greece. This is a tribute to those who served in World War II.

The softball team under the guidance of Jim Brown and Wayne Fieldhouse have concluded this season's schedule. The boys did a fine job and finished with a splendid record.

With the prospect of returning to frat houses next year, the Knicks were happy to obtain Mrs. Kronmeyer as their house-mother. Mrs. "K" previously was the fraternity's mother, so the fraternity is looking forward to her return.

Last Friday's meeting was in charge of the graduating Seniors as a farewell to the fellowship of Knickerbocker. This also marked the last time for this semester's officers: Jack Ryskamp, president; Martin Mepians, vice-president; Gary Moore, treasurer; Charles Link, secretary; Wayne Fieldhouse, master-at-arms, and Paul Kroman, keeper of the archives.

At a recent business meeting, the following officers were elected for the fall term next semester: Ken Smouse, president; Don Fairchild, vice president; Howard Newton, secretary; Dave Hanson, treasurer; Wes Sikkema, keeper of the Archives; Ken Glupker, master-at-arms. Wayne Fieldhouse was elected to fill the position of house president, and Ken Brinza was appointed as publicity director. Arrangements were also made for the annual (becoming so) stag party after exams.

And so another year has passed in the history of Kappa Eta Nu. It is a "good bye" and a "good luck" to those many seniors for a job well-done, and also much success is extended to the newly-elected officers and to the fraternity for a very promising future.

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### EMERSONIAN

Beginning with the fall term, the following men will serve the Emersonian Fraternity in official capacities:

President—Jack De Wolf.  
Vice-President—Dick Stewart.  
Secretary—Guy Vander Jagt.  
Treasurer—Bob Peverly.

According to the editorial column, a valuable source of information, this academic year is almost past. If such is indeed the case, as may very well be, it might be of interest to know what various Emmies are doing this summer, if anything. Retiring President Craig Van Zanten, to whom congratulations are due on his approaching splicing, intends to support the better half by working in a marble orchard. An uplifting occupation. When the question ("What are you doing... etc.") was put to Hap Bos, Sr. (member of Senior Class, that is), he said "Whee."

Dick Stewart, Jr., plans to be either a crepe hanger in a sun-bonnet factory or a cowboy in a lawn-mower mill. Dr. James Nordhoff, Soph., whose offices are located on 10th St. near Columbia and whose observation room faces—well, he has evinced a sincere desire to be a coin flipper at the weather bureau or a sock tucker in a Turkish bath.

We next asked shy, reserved Harold Van Zoeren, Fr., how he intends to occupy himself this summer, and he replied profoundly, "Aah, yer gra' mudder's waxen mustache." This is very shrewd. Jack DeWaard's, Fr., plans are also very interesting. "Jack, have your intentions for the post-vernal recess been duly formulated?" "Yes, (Deleted), they are complete and definite. I plan to—ah—that is, I would like to—if I could—but I shouldn't—on the other hand—and so I think—and furthermore—" "Well, thank you, Jack." "Thank you, (Deleted)."

See you next year at the Emmie House.

### FRATERNAL

On May 26, Frater smalleagan opened the meeting with prayer. Frater president Fred Brieve welcomed Frater alumni Jack Tirrell and Bud Newton. Fraters Robert Koop and Ron Boven presented their philosophies of life, and Frater Miller told a few Swedish jokes for the humor for the evening. Frater Huff was in charge of music, which consisted of some records. A business meeting followed, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Frater Vande Water opened the meeting on May 19 with prayer. Frater Northuis then lead the Fraters in a few songs. Frater Hartley played a trombone solo entitled "Down on the Farm." He was accompanied by Frater Beuker. Frater Northuis, in charge of the humor, gave a satire on Tulip Time; only the nationality and conditions were changed.

Frater Nick Yonker then presented a very interesting philosophy of life. The meeting was adjourned so that Frater Mestler could enjoy Tulip Time and all its thrills.

### ARCADIAN

On May 18, 1950, the Arcadians met in the basement of the chapel to elect officers for the coming year. For their next president, the Arcadians chose W. Hoekenga. B. Yurash was elected to assume the duties of vice-president. Because of his good work this last semester, H. Parsons was re-elected secretary. D. Monroe was chosen to act as treasurer. The fraternity signified its intention of maintaining the high Arcadian standards of order at our next year's meetings by electing B. Molenaar and W. O'Donnell to be sergeant-at-arms. To ably represent the fraternity, G. Bont and D. De Young were selected as our Inter-Fraternity council representatives. The meeting was then adjourned with the members agreeing that the men elected would certainly maintain the high traditions of our organization and, especially, those of Hope College.

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# ALBION COPS ALL-SPORT CROWN

## Kazoo In Second; Hope Takes Third

Albion College's spring sport athletic teams overcame an eight point deficit in the All-Sports Trophy race and collected enough markers to capture the trophy. Hope, who led in points before the spring season, finished third. Kalamazoo retained their second place position.

Points toward the trophy are awarded on a basis of ten for first, eight for second, six for third, four for fourth, and two for fifth in each sport.

Albion, in winning the trophy, garnered ten points in track, golf, baseball, and cross country, six in tennis, and four in basketball. Runner-up Kazoo took ten markers in basketball and tennis, eight in cross country and track, six in golf, two in football, and one in baseball.

Hope failed to win a first place, but the Dutch copped eight points in football, basketball, and tennis, six in golf and cross country, two in track, and one in baseball. Hillsdale was fourth in the conference with 36 points. Alma followed with 23, and Adrian 17.

Alma won the trophy in 1949. The last time the trophy rested in Dutch hands was in 1946.

## Albion Thinclads Win Meet; Hope Squad Finishes Fifth

Rolling up an impressive total of 89 points, Albion College's track team swept to their sixth consecutive MIAA track and field championship May 19 under the lights at Angel Field, Kalamazoo College. Kazoo came from behind in the last two events to edge Hillsdale for second place, 45 to 41½. Adrian was fourth with 23½, Hope fifth with 13½, and Alma ended in sixth place with 12½ points.

Three MIAA records were broken and one tied, and nine Angel Field marks tumbled at the 58th annual meet.

In the mile relay Kalamazoo College team composed of Chalmers, Van Horn, Reed, and McConner clipped off a fast 3:26.8 to better the MIAA record of 3:30.4 set by an Albion team last year. McConner of Kazoo ran an excellent 48.7 quarter mile to shatter his own league mark of 50.1, posted in 1948.

John Haas, Albion weightman, broke the conference discus record with a heave of 138'3". He also won the shot put with a toss of 45'10", a new field record.

Mel Reed of Kazoo tied the MIAA mark in the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 15:5. Martin of Hope registered the same time in 1937.

All of the above MIAA records were also new Angel Field marks. Other field records were established in the pole vault, broad jump, mile run, and 880 yard run.

Hope picked up some of its points in the 220 yard dash as

## Knicks Win First In Frat Softball

Once again the Knickerbocker softball team rules the roost in the interfraternity league. The Knicks, defending champions, were undefeated in five tilts.

Closest to the champs were the Emersonians and the Arcadians, who were tied with 3 win, 2 loss records at the end of regulation play. In a playoff game May 22 the Emmies emerged as victors by a 4 to 1 margin.

Dick Weisiger of the Arkies was individual batting champ with an impressive .750 average. Following him were L. Sikema of the Knicks, .600; Bont of the Arkies with .546; and Ryskamp of the Knicks with .500.

Les Sikema of the Knicks was the leading pitcher in the loop with a 5-0 record. Paul Muyskens of the Emmies was second with a 4-2 record.

The league standings follow:

	W	L
Knicks	5	0
Emmies	4	2
Arkies	3	3
Fraters	2	3
Cosmos	1	4
Indies	1	4

## Piek and Keizer Win Ping-Pong Tourney

Erna Piek and Marilyn Veldman were the finalists in the advanced ping-pong tournament held at West Hall. Piek emerged victorious and thus gained the advanced championship. Roommates Gladys Keizer and Jeannine De Boer competed in the beginners finals, the championship going to Kaiser.

## Golfers Slip To Second; Jalving is MIAA Medalist

The title-seeking Hope 1950 golf team saw all their hopes dashed to nothing May 18 and 19 at the MIAA field meet on the difficult Kalamazoo Country Club course. The golfers, tied with Albion for first place prior to the meet, played erratic golf and finished in fourth place in the tournament. In the final standings the Dutch wound up in second place with Kalamazoo and Hillsdale, while Albion walked away with the crown.

The Hollanders found consolation, however, as Howie Jalving,

## Hope Netmen Cop Second In Match, Tourney Play

As the 1950 tennis season ended, it found Hope College in second place in the MIAA, behind the ever powerful Kalamazoo College squad. The Dutch netmen defeated all opposition in the league except

Kazoo and ended up second in the Conference tournament.

On May 9 the Hopites took on Calvin in a nonconference match. The Knights were victorious by a 6-3 margin. Exo and Votaw were the only victors for Hope in the singles, while Becksfort and Bos teamed up to win a victory in the doubles.

In the last league encounter of the season, the Dutchmen thoroughly trounced the Adrian Bulldogs 7-0. The netters had a comparatively easy time of it, as the Adrian men failed to win a set. Exo, Gnade, Becksfort, Van Wieren, and Van Dis all won singles matches. Exo and Van Wieren, and Becksfort and Gnade won in the doubles.

On May 18 and 19 the MIAA tournament was held at Kalamazoo. As was expected, Kazoo dominated all events. Exo went as far as the quarterfinals, but there he was defeated by Wilson of Kazoo 6-2, 6-1. In doubles two Hope teams made the quarterfinals before being defeated. Becksfort and Bos were knocked down by Casteel and Siegle of Albion, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Exo and Van Wieren were eliminated by Cain and Manton of Kazoo, 6-1, 6-1.

Jack Sunderlund of Kazoo was MIAA champion for the fourth consecutive year. Cain and Manton of Kazoo were doubles champs.

## Hope Women Netters Take Second Place

Hope took a second place in the W. M. I. A. A. tennis tournament held at Albion May 17, 18 and 19. Kalamazoo women's net team took first place honors, winning both the singles and doubles championships. Although Kalamazoo won by a large margin of points, their victory was hard-fought, as the Hopeites lost their games by very narrow margins.

In the doubles tournament Voorhorst and Veldman were defeated in the quarter-finals by the Adrian number 1 team, and Mary Jane Borr and Sally Palen were also defeated in the quarter-finals, their defeat being administered at the hands of Kazoo's number 1 team.

Edith Gnade reached the singles semi-finals where she was defeated by Kalamazoo's number one player. Joyce Post and Margaret Moerdyke also played in the singles semi-finals.

The Hope co-eds defeated Calvin's women tennis team twice this spring. On April 28 the Hope women won 7 to 1, and they repeated May 9 when they scored a 6 to 3 victory.

## West Hall Champs In Girls' Softball

West Hall's softball team won the championship honors in the women's softball league by defeating Town Girls "A" team by a score of 10 to 4. The third place position went to Beach with Vorhees "B," "A," and "C" teams following.



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The spring sports season has come to a close; the MIAA team trophies have been distributed; the trophy case in Graves Library remains unchanged. Once more Hope's athletic teams have failed to win a first place position in conference play. The brightest Dutch prospects for the year seemed to be the football, basketball, and golf squads, but each ended up second in competition.

The strong, veteran, football team was defeated but once throughout the season, but the 13-9 Hillsdale loss cost the gridders the crown. The cross country squad got off to a good start last fall but they were headed by Albion and Kalamazoo and finished third.

In basketball a strong Hope squad was edged by Kazoo for the top spot. Once more just a few points separated Hope from a clean conference slate.

Hope's tennis team was another second place squad. The netmen displayed all-around power in defeating all MIAA opponents except Kazoo. The future looks bright for tennis in 1951.

The 1950 track squad showed definite improvement over the 1949 cellar dwellers. Track prospects seem to be improving for the Dutch. Jack Schouten's Baseball team was a bit disappointing. The team received good pitching and at times fine batting, but errors cost Hope many important victories. With pitcher Paul Buckhout and a little glue on their gloves, the baseball nine could win many games next year.

Albion won the All-Sports Trophy as predicted. The Britons put together firsts in track, baseball, and golf, with a third in tennis to cop 36 points for a total of 50 tallies. Kazoo finished second with 45 points. The Hornets won ten points in tennis, eight in track, six in golf, and one in baseball. Hope finished third with 39 markers. The baseball and golf squads failed to come through as predicted. The Dutch garnered eight points in tennis, six in golf, two in track, and one in baseball.

Graduation this spring will rob Hope of many of its outstanding athletes. The 1950 graduation will be exceptionally hard on the football and basketball teams.

Nine seniors, all regular performers, will be lost in football. Six of the seven "Cabinetmakers" in the Dutch forward wall will graduate. It will be a real task for Coach Al Vanderbush to fill the shoes of Gord Timmerman, Clair De Mull, Abe Moerland, Bill Holwerda, Gord Van Hoeven, and Rip Collins. Also missing will be the most valuable player in the MIAA, Nick Yonker, brilliant quarterback, and halfbacks Jim Pfingstel and Bob Koop.

Coach Russ De Vette's basketball losses will be just as great. Gone will be Yonker, all MIAA guard; Holwerda, a member of the starting five for three years; Paul Muyskens, voted Hope's most valuable player; and Jack Marema, a scrappy forward who saw plenty of action.

The golf team will miss four veterans when the season rolls around again next spring. Gone will be Howie Jalving, who has played in the number one position for four years at Hope. Jalving has been MIAA medalist twice, in 1947 and again this year. Also gone will be veterans Heinie Visser, Paul Mulder, and Bob Houtman.

Bob Becksfort and Gerry Gnade will be missing from the tennis ranks next year. Becksfort is a four year veteran who has always been a stellar performer for Hope. Gnade, winner of the fall tennis tournament, will also be a hard man to replace.

Seniors on this year's fifth place track team are Neil Droppers, shot put and discus; Ernie Ross and Jim Lamb, pole vault; Alex Ebnet and Chuck Link, javelin; Ken Decker, low hurdles; and Pete Kraak, 440 yard dash.

Jack Schouten will lose five men from his cellar dwelling nine. The pitching of Bill Ver Hey will be sorely missed, as will the talents of Jack Marema, first baseman, Gord Van Hoeven and Gord Brummels, second basemen; and Jerry Mull, third baseman. There were no seniors on this year's cross country team.

Right now we're not making any predictions about next year's athletic teams, but even though these key men will be gone, Hope's prospects could be bright.

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